

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1914.

An Evening Echo.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness; such a state or condition, like things in the regions above the moon, is always clear and serene.—MONTAGUE.

State officials, including A. D. Williams, state road engineer, are doing their best to make May 28 and 29—Good Road Holidays—the red letter days of the Little Mountain state. It seems the turning over of a new leaf in our social, educational and industrial history. It is the time in which every West Virginian can show his patriotism without taking the chance of sacrificing his life as a target. He can do some real constructive work that will be the last monument to the age in which he lives. The only things left to this age from the Romans were the roads they built. The only marks of Napoleon's career are the roads of France. Will West Virginia citizens join with the governor and help him construct some West Virginia highways that will benefit this generation and be a monument to our patriotism and wisdom in the years to come? This is the question to be answered May 28 and 29.

The Bridge Question.

Whether the steel bridge to be built across Elk creek at Sixth street shall be an overhead bridge or a grade crossing bridge is a question which the city council must decide before it awards the bridge contracts tonight.

Whenever possible to avoid, grade crossing bridges should be done for the protection of human life and that is the prevalent disposition in this country.

However, there are instances which force grade crossing bridges to be built and maintained. Conditions are such at times that grade crossing bridges can not be avoided.

In reference to the Sixth street bridge, there are certain specific difficulties confronting the city which may compel the council to select the grade crossing plan.

In the first place, the first proposition to build an overhead bridge carried with an abutment nine feet high on the Glen Elk side, which would have necessitated the payment of a great amount of damages to property owners on that side. After due consideration of the plan the council easily and rightly concluded that that plan was improper and wholly out of reach because of the limited amount of the bond issue for the building of the two bridges.

In the second place, while an overhead bridge as is proposed by a change of plan, will cost of itself only \$2,000 more than a grade crossing bridge, the consulting engineer points out that it will entail an additional cost of from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for fills and walls for an approach on the south side of the creek. This may be found to exceed the bond issue, and if so, the council is handicapped there.

The question is one of considerable perplexity but the council has two vital principles by which to be guided. One is, and doubtless the more important, action within the limits of the money provided by bond issue, and the other is the engineering practicability.

The bridges, approaches and damages must not and can not cost more than the amount of the bond issue and the Sixth street bridge as to whether it shall be level or inclined must be made to conform to that fact.

Wages for Farm Help.

With the cost of subsistence growing higher all the time, it is not at all strange that the price of labor should become higher and higher, except where governmental conditions such as failure to provide ample protection against cheap labor abroad prevail and make limitations.

Farmers' products are all higher than in olden times. This fact is naturally bringing up the price of farm labor. It is an important factor.

But, in many instances the scarcity of farm labor caused by inducements offered by other lines is a prime cause of higher wages for farm laborers. Right at home, Harrison county, for instance, coal, oil and gas industries, factory opportunity and the like cause a scarcity of farm laborers, and farmers who en-

gage in their pursuit to any considerable extent are confronted with the problem of finding and keeping laborers. Last year's hay harvest period, marked the importation of many colored laborers from the South into Harrison and adjoining counties, and it was necessary to pay the price.

The farm labor problem is one of great concern in this country and all possible encouragement must be given farm help, if the country is to be amply provided with food stuffs. The Manchester Union in the following editorial points out that there is some progress along this line:

It is not an uncommon comment that wages tend to advance only in those lines in which labor is organized into unions. It is undoubtedly a fact that the tendency of wages is to advance more rapidly in the realm of organized labor, yet the advance is noticeable in lines where unions do not exist. In fact, as any one who might stop and think a moment would readily see, the steadily increasing cost of subsistence has made this absolutely necessary. Farm labor affords an example. This class of labor has never in modern times been among the best-paid, and, indeed, neither the farmer nor his hired man has profited financially to an extent at all commensurate with the importance of the industry in which they are engaged. It is interesting to note, however, that the level of farm wages is steadily advancing, and that the wages for that class of work are now about fifty-five per cent higher than was the case in the '80's. In the last four years alone the average has risen eleven per cent, and in the last year an increase of two per cent has been noted. In some parts of the Northwest, according to statisticians, farm wages range from \$50 to \$60 a month. To be sure, the level in the South is so much lower than that as to hold the average for the country down, but the inclination of wages is to rise faster in the South and in the East than in the West, and there is now less difference in the prices paid for labor.

Coming Events in Clarksburg

Tuesday, May 12.—Dance given by the Trojan Club, Masonic temple.

Thursday, May 14.—Baseball game, Cuban Stars vs. Clarksburg team of Pa.-W. Va. League, Union Park.

Thursday, May 14.—Dance in honor of baseball team, given by Cadanza orchestra, Huffman hall.

Friday, May 15.—"Peg O' My Heart," Robinson Grand theater.

Tuesday, May 19.—Dance given by the Thirty Club, Waldo hotel.

Wednesday, June 10.—Banquet, Merchants' Protective Association, Waldo hotel.

Wednesday, May 20.—Opening, Pennsylvania-West Virginia baseball league, Fairmont vs. Clarksburg, Union Park.

Thursday, June 11.—Baseball game, Ohio Wesleyan vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, Union Park.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

THE BULL FIGHT.

(Translated from the Spanish.)

A tremendous crowd filled the bleachers, for Aristotle Yeabo, most famous matador in all Spain, had been engaged to throw the bull.

All was excitement and waving of handkerchiefs and combercoresses as the band struck up "The Bull Bag" from Carmen, and the handsome Yeabo entered the arena flourishing his scarf in one hand and his bull sticker in the other, while with his remaining hand he blew kisses to the ladies' grandstand.

"Vive Yeabo! Vive Yeabo! Macaro on! Guitar!" yelled the blood-thirsty crowd, and Yeabo, with a light laugh, tripped forward and with the point of his sticker, tickled the bull impudently on the tip of his right horn.

With a bellow of fury, the great beast took three steps, turned around twice, snorted, bent his front legs, and backed.

At that moment a strange thing happened.

Aristotle Yeabo, who was afraid of nothing on earth except his mother-in-law, turned on his heel and raced frantically to the fence.

With the help of the bull, he got over in record time, and as the disappointed crowd shrieked male-dictions, sped toward, repeating over and over "Three steps forward, turn twice, snort, dip and back. Three steps forward, turn twice, snort, dip and back. If I can remember that until I get home I will have a tango that'll make 'em sit up and take notice."

TO ATTEND MEETING.

The Rev. U. W. Morrison of the Methodist Protestant church will go on tomorrow morning's early train to Point Marion, Pa., and then to Pittsburgh to attend a meeting of the general board of home missions of his denomination there Wednesday and Thursday. He is a member of the board. He will return either Thursday night or Friday morning.



REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM R. GREEN, OF IOWA, NEMESIS OF THE ROCK ISLAND FINANCING.

Greene is a Yankee who went West to grow up with the country, who mixed in politics, became a judge and resigned from the bench to come to Congress. This is his second term in representing the almost 200,000 folks in his district, and he has forged to the front, with a place now on the premier of committees, the ways and means, that drafts tariff legislation and acts as a steering committee and committee on committees. Green's great bugaboo is the financial operation of the Rock Island, an issue vital in his section, and he has fought it out in debate in this and the last session of Congress. He contends that the plan under which the holding companies control the finances of the Rock Island is utterly indefensible, that \$121,000,000 of water was poured upon the railroad's stocks and bonds, while the fixed charges of the road increased from 40 to 90 per cent. He is thundering out to Congress and the country that the Rock Island Railroad Company never received a dollar of benefit by the issue of the stock of the holding companies, that the millions of dollars of securities were for the aggrandizement of a small group of men.

FOURTH CLASS

Postmasters Are Named at Washington for a Number West Virginia Towns.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM)

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A new postoffice has been established at Hamlet, Raleigh county, with Allen L. Rodden, whose present address is Quinlinton, as postmaster.

Fourth class postmasters have been appointed in West Virginia as follows: At Cowhide, Lincoln county, William S. Lattin, succeeding John F. Montgomery, resigned; at Hager, Lincoln county, Fulton Sias, succeeding Edward M. Hager, at Nat. Mason county, William Greenlee, succeeding Herbert F. Wood, resigned; at Removal, Webster county, Andrew J. Sallsbury, succeeding Grover C. Sallsbury, resigned; at Ronda, Kanawha county, Rupert A. Feamster, succeeding Raleigh W. Harvey, resigned; at Stinson, Calhoun county, Massa L. Adams, succeeding Presley Morris, resigned; at Artie, Raleigh county, Sylvester Furrer, succeeding John T. Moles, resigned; at Sand Creek, Lincoln county, Jerry Lambert, succeeding Augustus E. Wagner, resigned; at Sweetland, Lincoln county, Alton Woodall, succeeding Thomas T. Thompson, resigned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Bumper wheat crops are predicted for West Virginia this year, in common with the rest of the United States, in a bulletin issued by the department of agriculture. According to this bulletin there are 238,000 acres in wheat this year in West Virginia, the condition of the crop on May 1 being given as ninety-five per cent, compared with ninety-two per cent last year and eighty-eight per cent for the last ten years. The estimate of the department is that West Virginia will produce this year 3,200,000 bushels of wheat. The price at this time is not quite as high as it was the same time last year, being given May 1, 1914 as \$1.00 a bushel, compared with \$1.05 the same date last year.

REMOVE URIC ACID—RHEUMATISM VANISHES.

A new remedy has been discovered for the complete removal of Uric Acid from the system, thus bringing about an almost immediate relief from rheumatism. This new preparation is called LAX-URIC and is simply a formula which represents all of the famous medical properties of the famous healing springs of Carlsbad, Bohemia, etc. It is a pleasant, saline laxative and acts on the bowels, kidneys, stomach and liver and in addition to neutralizing the Uric Acid, it brings all the other organs in perfect harmony and the relief is felt almost immediately. LAX-URIC is put up in 25c bottles, but 10c trial samples will be sold for a limited time at Wells & Haymaker Co., Angle Inn Pharmacy, Stone & Mercer, or Farrell's Drug Store. It has been known to cure rheumatism where other remedies fail.—Advertisement.

Have You Read The "Useful Information Section?"

Did you know we had such a feature?

Indeed we have every day in the year.

It is called the advertising.

No other section in the publication contains more valuable information or more reading of general interest.

Not to read the advertising is to miss one of the best features of this or any other newspaper.

It is dedicated to public service in every line.

A. K. Thorn & Co.

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Representing Companies with more than \$500,000,000.00 Assets.

THE WATTS-LAMBERD CO.

WE GIVE "S. & E." GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH CASH PURCHASES.

WE ANNOUNCE FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

Special Sale Summer Millinery Pattern Hats

\$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.00 AND
\$10.00

These beautiful new models were purchased from a leading New York Hat Shop at about one third less than their regular value, and will be offered to the ladies of Clarksburg and surrounding towns on the same money saving basis.

Our Miss Clark selected and bought them while in New York on a recent purchasing trip and wishes to say that you will find them to be the very latest creations in summer millinery, and that in each instance the price represents an actual saving of about one-third.

NOTICE

This Special Sale Is
For ONE DAY ONLY
Wednesday, May 13th

Start A Savings Account With This Bank And Watch It Grow

Many good things are said about our methods of conducting this bank. All who avail themselves of our services are well pleased and they will tell you so. This is exactly a Savings Bank—a Bank for the masses—we welcome the small accounts as gladly as we do the larger ones.

ALL ACCOUNTS AT THIS BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT

GEO. L. DUNCAN,
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